

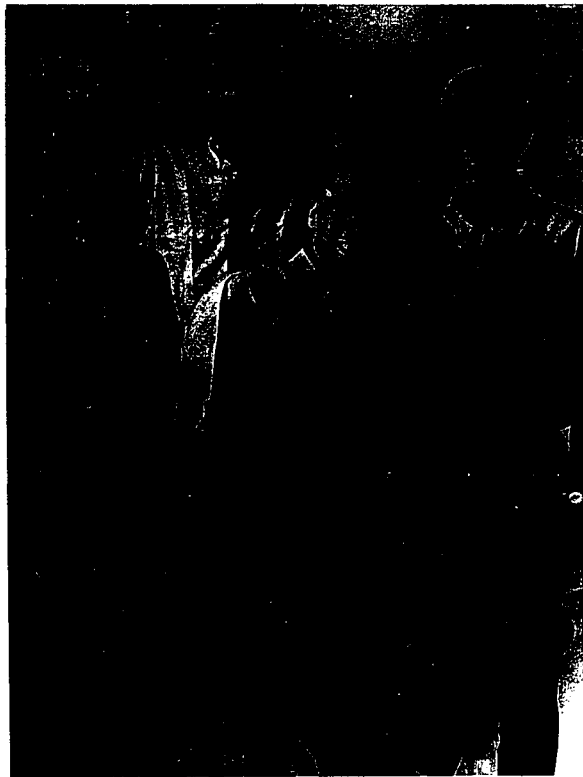


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THE BROTHERS FOUR

No, they are not really brothers. The boys, Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, Dick Foley and John Paine were members of the same fraternity at the University of Washington, and, when they decided to go professional in 1958, it was from the idea of a fraternity brother that they derived their name.

The year they turned professional was a big year for the Brothers Four. Such tunes as "Greenfields, Frogg," and "The Fox and the Yant" brought them musical fame and enthusiastic audiences. They have been far from idle since then, providing much original material, both lyrics and tunes, for a series of albums recorded on Columbia.

But we don't have to talk about 1958 to talk about the popularity of the Brothers Four. Their latest Album, "The Brothers Four Try To Remember" exemplifies the variety and scope of repertoire possessed by these lads: "Try To Remember", — the nostalgic and haunting melody from the Fantastik; "Wild Colonial Boy" a lifting ballad that tells a sad tale; "Sloth" an example of the unique type of humour and satire that these boys can come up with; "What Now My Love", — a lovers lament just recently made a hit-dance in a new and different style by the Brothers Four.

What should make these lads even more interesting to the university crowd is the fact that there while repertoire is completely orientated towards the college mentality. These are four young men who know much about the myths and attitudes that college students wrap themselves in. Humour, satire, pathos, fleeting happiness... It's all there, both in melody and in lyric, don't miss it. Tickets are on sale at most record bars in town and at the Dean of Students' office. The date is Friday, September 18th, 1968, the Performance will be held at the Sudbury Arena.

PAULINE JULIEN

Pauline Julien and the Brothers Four will be singing in Sudbury on Friday, September 18th, at 8 p.m. at the Sudbury Arena. This concert is organized by the Students General Association of Laurentian University, with the cooperation of CKSO. Tickets are on sale at Melody Music, the music bars at Kresge's and Woolco, Michael's Pharmacy, the Arena, the Shingle Shoppe and at the dean's office at the University.

It's been a hectic year for the vibrant auburn-haired Pauline Julien, but a very satisfying one. After a very successful series of five performances at Le Théâtre de l'Est in Paris last November, she went back again immediately after Christmas to fulfill radio and television commitments. Then a big tour of Quebec last March, and back to Europe for various singing engagements including a widely acclaimed tour de chant at La Tête de l'Art, one of the most fashionable of Paris nightclubs. She returned from The Olympia, in Paris (which is the Parisian Mecca of music-hall stars) two months ago: just in time for a triumphant appearance at la Place de Arts in Montreal.

During the summer she toured the province of Quebec, and is now preparing for a week of recitals at La Comédie Canadienne in November. In the fall, she will probably sing for a month at "Hobino", in Paris, with Georges Brassens.

Pauline Julien is one of the top performers in her field. Her stage presence is relaxed and dynamic, her interpretations uniquely her own, and her choice of selections is always very well balanced. The voice with the marvellously rolling R's, the expressive arms and the sense of humor, combine to make her a most engaging and compelling performer. Her repertoire is considerably expanded but she still sings with marvelous clarity and feeling the songs of Vigneault, Létourneau, Calvé and other Quebec chansonniers. The major addition is a collection of the compositions of Boris Vian, twelve of whose songs make up her latest LP recorded recently in Paris for Columbia.

Don't miss Pauline Julien, one of Quebec's leading singers, on Friday September 18th, 1968 at the Sudbury Arena. This is a concert you won't forget!



BEACH NIGHT - BOB and SUSAN

Providing the entertainment and leading the Hootenanny at beach night this year will be Bob and Susan. A Gifted duo hailing from Toronto, this young and talented team has just returned from a tour of Europe, and have performed before many audiences, including the Toronto coffee house set. They have appeared at U. of T. and Ryerson concerts, and were a favourite at the "Purple Onion". Their varied repertoire includes folksongs in several languages, ballads, comedy and show tunes.

Susan Hounson is a vivacious redhead with a flexible and well trained voice. She has sung with various dance bands and starred in U of T's "Vic Bob Revue". Her beauty, poise and warmth have never failed to melt audiences.

Bob Bossin is a personable young vocalist, adept with both guitar and banjo. He has written and recorded for radio, led dixieland bands, and performed his own material at the University of Toronto.

Together they blend personality, close harmony and comedy into an act which shouldn't be missed. That's at the open air beach night on Lake Laurentian: the action starts at 7:00 . . . don't miss it.

COLLEGE NIGHT

While all the colleges will be sponsoring their own college night, in which something specifically related to the interests of the separate college is done, Huntington was the only college with definite plans for that evening at press time. The following is an information bulletin written by Chester Polesky, President of the Huntington College Students Council.

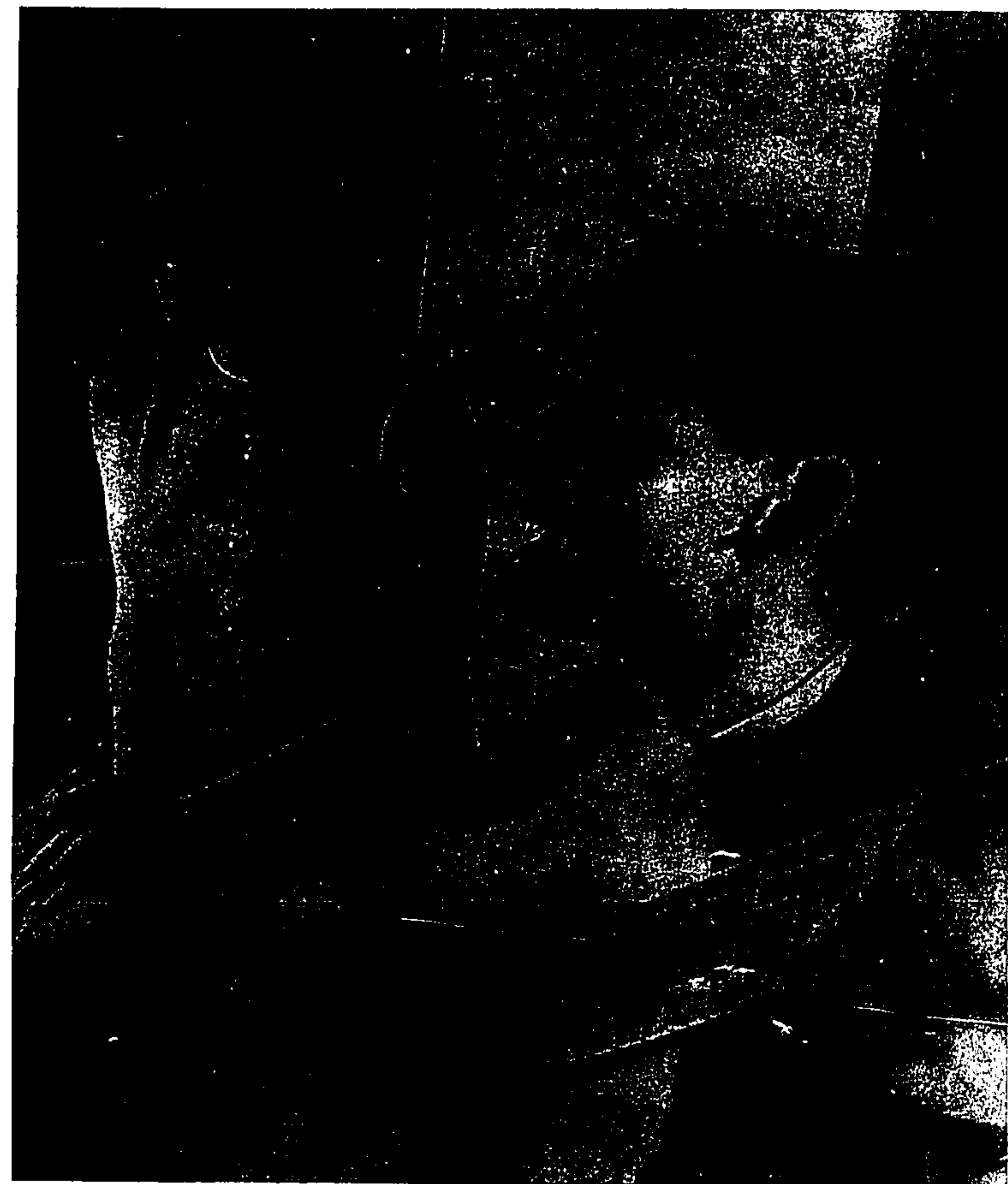
"On the 22nd of September the 'Frosh' of Huntington College will assemble at 7 p.m. at Wesley Hall of St. Andrews United Church on Larch Street. Each Frosh will be given a number of pens to sell to the people in town on the Tuesday shopping night. The proceeds of the sale will be used to help the Huntington College Student Association. To the person who sells the most pens, a gift or prize will be given. Following the pen sale, the Frosh are invited to take part in a dance in the Hall, where we hope a C.K. 'good guy' will spin the discs for the students. Hot dogs and root beer will be served free of charge. More information will be available from members of the Huntington Council."

Special Bulletin

"Crosswinds" one of the top entertainment groups in Canada have been booked for the Huntington-S.G.A. Dance at the Mine Mill Hall. Dance starts at 8:00, Sunday, Sept. 10th, tickets will be sold at the door.

Notice

A Thorneloe sponsored Book Exchange will commence operation on Monday 10th. Look for more information on the bulletin boards, and don't buy books until you have checked with this used book store.



INITIATION BALL September 24th

The highlight of the Frosh week activities will be the Initiation ball. This semi-formal, to be held in the Great Hall, will mark the end of initiations and the first social function frosh will attend as full-fledged freshmen. At the height of the formalities, the Frosh Queen will be crowned (honors being done by the past two Frosh Queens) and prizes awarded to the runners-up. These girls will receive silver university rings and bouquets, the queen will receive a gold university ring and two dozen red roses.

Nomination forms will be available on registration day and students are allowed to nominate any freshman. Nomination forms must be turned into the S.G.A. office before Saturday, September 17th. Girls nominated will be interviewed by their respective college

councils; two from Huntington two from U. of S., one from Thornloe, and one from University College will enter the finals. Each queen will be presented to her college on college night, and will be given a shoulder sash to wear at all times. The only time she is exempt from wearing the frosh costume will be at College Night.

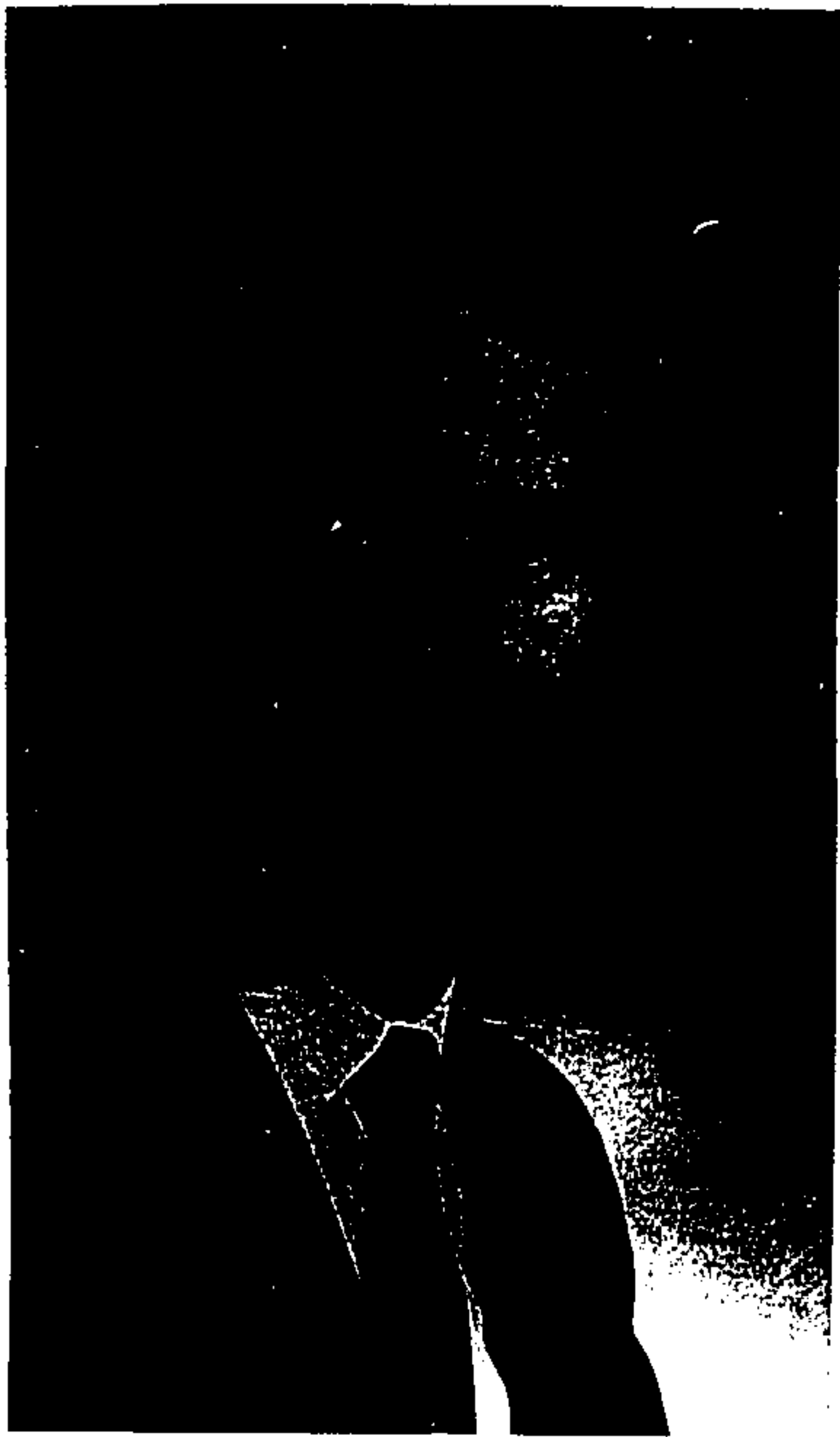
Voting will take place all day Friday, September 23, and continue until midway at the dance Saturday evening. There will be only 300 tickets sold to this dance and Frosh will have a five day period to purchase them before sales open to senior students. Sudbury's best dance band, the "Commodores", will provide the music, and a French Buffet will be served. Step into university life in style, step out to the Initiation Ball September 24th.

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THANKS!
S.G.A.



A WORD FROM THE DEAN



Congratulations to those few students who were courageous enough to work a week or two during their holidays to publish this first edition. Best wishes to the new Lambda team. Your role as "newsmen" is an important one. Do it well! old and new. This is your paper. Read it come to all Lambda readers, old and new. This is your paper. Read it regularly, outside class time — as much as possible. Make it an image of your life, of your thoughts, by contributing once in a while. To everyone, a successful year and a genuine student esprit de corps.

Roland J. Cloutier,
Dean of Faculty

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

A social welcome to all the Freshmen! This makes at least the fourteenth year that you will spend in school, and for most of you the first that you will be financing on your own. Before the year is over, many of you will wonder if it is really worth the time and effort . . . and you have a right to wonder. For most of you, consciously or subconsciously, monetary reward is in your reason for seeking a B.A. or B.Sc., for others there is a genuine love of knowledge, and for many a combination of the two.

But there is a difference between a B.A. and an education: one is a certificate, the other an achievement, and the latter is to be most highly desired. Unless the knowledge you pick up here is retained instead of spewed out on an examination booklet and forgotten, unless you get true enjoyment and satisfaction from conquering a difficult subject instead of looking at it as merely another task to be done, unless you learn to share information with your comrades instead of simply using, or taking advantages of them, you will not have a university education.

Perhaps you do not as yet realize that you don't have to 'know' your subject to get a good mark on a paper, that it is easy to plagiarize an essay or copy a lab report, that copying someone else's notes is a lot easier than showing up for class and making your own; you are sure to find out in the next few weeks, and, unfortunately, you will probably be the poorer for it. I have only been at Laurentian for two years, and it is probably presumptuous of me to offer advice of this nature: I can only hope that someone will learn by my mistakes. When I started my university career it was the thought of \$10,000 a year that provided my incentive — I like to think that this is no longer the case. I have crammed an eight month course in four days and received a half decent mark for it, but it hurts to think that I paid \$100 for something I didn't keep, and that I am at a loss when people are talking about a subject in which I should be proficient. More important, because there were more like myself, we lost several very good profs, simply because we refused to take ourselves or the subject seriously.



You will find many seniors singing a song of poor professors, inadequate library facilities etc. In explanation of thirdrate marks or failures, and after the first set of exams many of you will join the chorus. If you do get a 'lousy prof' go by the texts . . . do the work on your own. If the subject is not one that you need, switch courses: the small financial cost is more than worth eight months of frustrating labour. If the book you need is not in the library, order it yourself. Five or six dollars may make the difference between passing or failing the course.

The most important subject everyone will be taking this year is People. It's not listed in the calendar, but without it your education will be sadly lacking. The best opportunity you will have to meet and know people is right now . . . Frosh week. Come to the events, and participate in as many of them as possible. You won't get to know everyone, but you will make a good start. Eight months is really a very short time, but it is long enough to realize that people who don't need people are the loneliest people in the world. You have never been to a formal ball, Now is the time to start. You have never been to live theatre? Fall season is coming up . . . at least give yourself the benefit of going to one play, and deciding the whether you like it or not. You hate classical music? Go to one of the concerts. Unless you have attended one you can't know whether you like it or not. So ballet is not for you. How do you know? Ever been to one? You have never organized an event? Offer your services to the S.G.A. and see whether or not you can. Or do you find it much easier to sit back and say "If I was organizing it things would have been different?" "Free, white, and twenty-one." That's you Frosh! Take advantage of your opportunity and become a university student.

John Rose (President, S.G.A.)

S.G.A. NIGHT

This night is designed to facilitate matters and clear up any problems or misunderstanding the frosh may have concerning the week's activities. The will be allotted to their group leaders, and provided with information on such events as the scavenger hunt and the C.N.I.B. Drive.

The Presidents of the federated colleges will be introduced again, for the benefit of all those who registered late, and your S.G.A. Council will be introduced. The group leaders will decide, or, if of a sufficiently benevolent temperament, may let the frosh decide what they will be doing the rest of the evening. There will be a band at the Mine Mill Hall, (where this function is to take place) and free refreshments will be on hand. This represents a good opportunity for frosh and freshettes to pair up, meet new people, or talk their group leader into showing them around town.

All those sophomores and seniors who have volunteered to be group leaders are asked to meet in the Students lounge at 2:00 p.m. on the afternoon of the 15th.

Two Days Of ORIENTATION This Year

An intensive orientation program has been prepared for first year students in order to familiarize them with the working of the university. During the morning of the twelfth, officials of the university and the college councils will be introduced to the freshmen. In the afternoon, heads of departments will be available to answer questions and advise course selections. A spaghetti supper is planned for the evening, to be followed by a folk festival led by Dayton Brilinger and Sonya Dunn.

Among the new services to be introduced during orientation is the health and counselling service. Mr. Jack Dardick, who has received his master of Psychology from the University of Alberta (and a degree in geology) is the acting director of the University Counselling Service. He has prepared a series of tests that will be written by all first year students on the morning of the 13th. These tests will gauge academic proficiency; they are designed to reach those students who need academic help, and enable remedial action to be taken. With advice from both department heads and the psychologist, new students should find few difficulties in choosing their courses the following day.

Positions Open

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Lambda: Typists
Lambda: Reporters
Lambda: Features Editors
Lambda: French Reporters
Lambda: French Features Editors
English Social Committee
Chairman - Members
Committee members
French Social Committee members
English Cultural Committee
..... Chairman and members
French Cultural Committee
..... Members
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Editor-in-Chief for Caldera
Editor-in-Chief for Students
Handbook
Chief Returning Officer

Schedule For FROSH WEEK

Wednesday 14: Registration for Freshmen — S.G.A. Entertains in the evening.

Thursday 15: Continuing registration for freshmen — 2:00 Group Leaders meet in Students Lounge — S.G.A. Night at the Mine Mill Hall (8:00 p.m.)

Friday 16: Registration for seniors — 8:00 Laurentian presents "The Brothers Four" and Pauline Julien at the Sudbury Arena—Reception after Performance at the President Hotel. (Open to University students only).

Saturday 17: Continuing registration for seniors — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. W.U.S. shoeshine, (meet in parking lot across from Golden Grain Bakery) — 2:00 Inter squad Football game — 9:00 U. of S. Dance in the Gym featuring the Vibrations from North Bay.

Sunday 18: Huntington Dance at the Mine Mill Hall — Special Entertainment.

Monday 19: Classes begin — 9:00 University College Dance.

Tuesday 20: College Night (See your college councils for informations)

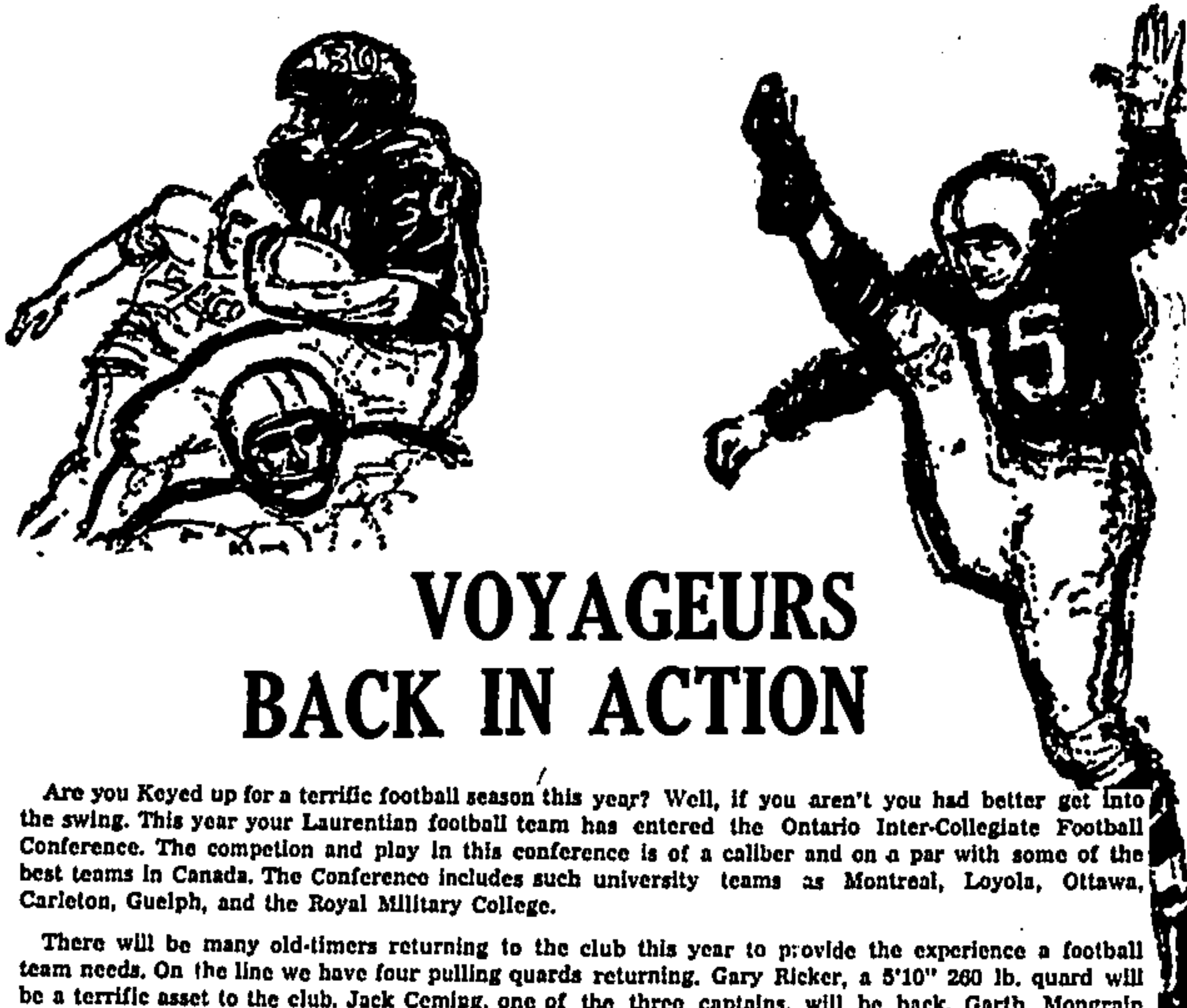
Wednesday 21: 6:30 C.N.I.B. Drive followed by Dance.

Thursday 22: Pep Rally in the afternoon in the Great Hall — 7:00 Beach Night at Lake Laurentian featuring Bob and Susan.

Friday 23: 8:30 Scavenger Hunt — 8:30 Snake Dance — 9:15 Frosh Dance at the Mine Mill Hall, \$250.00 bike to be drawn (Compliments of: Bob's Washers & Snowmobiles, Regent St., Sudbury).

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. Pregame warm-up Party . . . attendance compulsory — 2:00 p.m. Football Game Laurentian vs University of Waterloo — 9:00 p.m. Initiation Ball (Semi Formal, The Commodores, Frosh queen chosen and crowned, Buffet, to take place in Great Hall).

Sunday 25: A day of rest, of course.



VOYAGEURS BACK IN ACTION

Are you keyed up for a terrific football season this year? Well, if you aren't you had better get into the swing. This year your Laurentian football team has entered the Ontario Inter-Collegiate Football Conference. The competition and play in this conference is of a caliber and on a par with some of the best teams in Canada. The Conference includes such university teams as Montreal, Loyola, Ottawa, Carleton, Guelph, and the Royal Military College.

There will be many old-timers returning to the club this year to provide the experience a football team needs. On the line we have four pulling guards returning. Gary Ricker, a 5'10" 280 lb. guard will be a terrific asset to the club. Jack Cernig, one of the three captains, will be back. Garth Mongrain and Tom Coulterman are also returning to the club.

Rick Burdenluk gives us plenty of experience at center. He played one year at Ottawa as well as one year at Laurentian. Peter Goring will be back in his tackle spot; Pete swings a lot of weight, and adds plenty of spirit to the club. Jerry Dunn, another tackle (6' and 210 lb.) will be returning. One of the tallest players in the club. Ken Shaw, along with Rick Rochesford will hold end positions.

There is plenty of experience in the backfield as well. Most notable are Ron Goswell, Len Shymkiw, and Bob Moyle. Keith Hamilton will provide experience as well as speed, and Bill Poryckyj will be kicking the converts and punting for the team. Hugh Dougan and Terry Kelt are our new flankers, and Wayne Poulson, a Linebacker, will start his third season with the team.

There are many promising newcomers this year, and they should provide a great asset to the team. From Garson-Falconbridge we have Don Groteau; S.H.S. we have Bobby Jake, Fern Zadra, Terry Hill, Bill Makorenko and Richard Humphery; from Lockerby Composite we have Jim Kirkland; from St. Charles Jeff Sheehan. Other new members of the club are Bill Macdonald and Jack Vallots, Laurentian students who will make an appearance on the team.

Coach of the team is Bob Rodgers. He is well qualified with his Masters in physical education. Our line coach is John Sharp, a big, jovial man, well liked by all the players. Russ Hanson, Charley Kennedy, and Bill Cook will be keeping a close eye on the boys, and Nick Pallandra, an old timer with the team, will be the assistant coach.

Our team will be playing twice during the frosh festivities: an intersquad game at 2:00 on the 17th, and again at 2:00 on Saturday the 24th against Waterloo Lutheran. To put the frosh in the proper psychologically receptive state of mind, a Pep Rally will be held on the afternoon of Thursday the 22nd, at 2:00 in the Great Hall. While all Seniors are certainly invited to the pre-game warm-up party on the 24th, all Frosh are cordially ordered to attend. We assure them that this will be a party and a game that they will long remember.

PROLOGUE TO THE DEBTOR'S TALE

When that September with his shoures soote had bathed every campus shoot in swich licour, inspired in every holt and heeth, the administration proclaimeth:

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez! Let it be known by all ye officials of the court, ye professors, yea, even ye lowly students, that there are fines to be exact from all those who violate the new traffic rules at Ye Olde Laurentian. Ye olde sheriffe of Laurentian Drag is empowered, by order of the court, to fine all members of the commonweal who:

- a) Station themselves on Laurentian Court without the seal of the regime, be they on a pilgrimage or no.
- b) Station their chargers at another than the stable designated.
- c) Ride or trespass on the kings reserve.
- d) Fall to obey proclamations posted by the keeper of the grounds (His Majesty's chief gardner is not to be confused with Lady Chatterly's Lover)

- e) Improperly armour their chargers or carts.
- f) Fail to remove vestiges of last years fooder from their chargers.
- g) Race their chargers within the walls of laurentian court, and taunt the archers on the battlements of U. of S.
- h) Tether their mounts too close to his majesty's oaks, or fell said oaks while under the influence of grog purchased in the village pub. (Special fine for this . . . \$250.00 fiat rate).

The minister of the exchequer shall exact two days pittance for first violation, (4 days pittance if you are snippy about it, 8 days if thou makes disparaging remarks concerning the nature of the court). However, if thou art an intelligent subject, and can produce receipts for \$100.00 in fines, whann next Aprille comes again (with his shoures soote) thou shalt be awarded the hand of m'Lords daughter and next year's tuition by his Majesty's Court of Exchequer.

STUDENT CONTROL FORCE

"Frosh Week" as you probably know, has been abolished at many Canadian Universities. The reason for this stems from the fact that some students get carried away and forget discretion. This, on occasion, results in a serious accident. When this happens, the administration has no choice but to take action which usually takes the form of a dictated Frosh Week, or complete abolishment. Frosh Week is an important part of College life which most students wish to preserve.

The control force will act only as a conscience in order to prevent any actions that will initiate repercussions against the students and the University.

The students who comprise the control force have been selected by the Students Council with the good will of the Dean of students.

These students for the most part are senior students and will be identified by a arm band. A list of the students comprising this force will be made available for the student body during the Freshmen orientation.

It is hoped that they will be at all major fuctions during Frosh Week. Your Student Council hopes that all students will give their full co-operation in making this year's Frosh Week the most successful ever at Laurentian University.

K. R. Valin

WHAT IS C.N.I.B.

As you have seen from all the campus advertising, Laurentian students are going to campaign in a Super Swoop on Sudbury — a blitz for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Here is a little background information on the CNIB of special interest to students.

The CNIB was formed in 1918 by several blind veterans of World War One and some interested sighted citizens of influence of that day. Most instrumental was Colonel E.A. Baker, a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston. He was the first Canadian officer to lose his sight in action in the First War. Baker and his friends drew up a forward-looking charter for the CNIB. The aims for the organization have not changed — "To ameliorate the condition of the blind and to prevent blindness." Of remarkable foresight is the charter's provision for informing the public about the abilities of the blind and the work being done. This was just less than thirty years before public relations came of age in our society.

The CNIB carries on its service program from fifty centers across the country, fourteen of them in Ontario. There are CNIB departments to cover all areas of the life of the blind person. Employment procurement, recreation, rehabilitation, Catering Department cafeterias & stands, and residence care are all important, and so are the other departments on this growing list.

But of greatest interest to you as students, is the story of the ninety-eight blind persons attending university. Vocational Guidance personnel for CNIB help aspiring students chose courses in the light of personality, ability, and employment possibility. The CNIB Library Department helps the blind student study. He is given a tape recorder and the CNIB records any book needed for a course or outside reading. After listening to a passage out of a book, the student takes notes in Braille and is saved the difficult task of reviewing a tape at exam time.

Sometime blind students go in for subjects that seem impossible for them. One totally blind fellow took Agriculture and drove a tractor up and down the fields — straight too. Besides studying everything from Anthropology to Zoo., Canadian blind students are interested in being part of the university scene. In 1964 — 65, eight of the twelve blind students at U.B.C. were on the executive of campus clubs, including three presidents.

Another area of CNIB work of interest to you has to do with your blitz, and is the CNIB Field Services Department. This is the part of the organization which sends out men to cities and towns around the province to serve the blind person directly. You will be helping the CNIB Field Secretary in Sudbury keep his operation going. He is the Superintendent of a building on York Street which includes a residence, recreational area, workshop, gift shop where Blindcraft Products are sold, and an office to serve the paperwork needs of CNIB in this district. The field man is aided by an Advisory Board made up of interested citizens. They allocate the funds and are the local CNIB government for the Sudbury district.

So that is part of the CNIB story. That is where the money you are collecting on September 21st is going. CNIB in Sudbury is proud to have you as a partner in the work for the one hundred and thirty blind persons in this area. On their behalf, CNIB says, "Thank You."

SUDBURY MEET LAURENTIAN

The C.N.I.B. Drive, while most important in its own right, attains added significance when one considers the role it could play in furthering good relations between the university community and the people in town. To many Sudburians we are a group of whom little if anything is known. Through the drive they will meet us at first hand (the frosh uniform will naturally evoke questions), and hopefully the impression will be favourable. We must establish ourselves as a participator in civic affairs: The CNIB drive provides us the perfect opportunity.

The mechanics of the drive are really quite simple. At registration the names of the freshmen will be taken, to be divided into groups of six, each group having a senior as a group leader. The leader will be provided with a list of houses his team is to canvas: approximately 30 houses per student. All sen-

iors and sophmores who are willing to contribute their time to the drive are most welcome to participate. In order that the drive starts as soon as possible, the groups will form at the Mine Mill Hall at 6:30. A record hop will begin at 8:00, courtesy one of the local radio stations, and a mobile unit will provide spot coverage as the groups report in.

We will be collecting the major portion of the \$30,000 needed to maintain the C.N.I.B. operations in the district throughout the coming year. The members of the winning team will each receive a gift certificate, the group leader an engraved silver award. Free refreshments and a swinging record hop should provide a suitable end to the evening. Further particulars will be available from the group leaders. The time has come to show Sudburians we have a genuine interest in the welfare of the city.